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E. M. VANDERLIP, Proprietor. IANCHESTER,

BOOTS AND SHOES

Drifting. My soul to, day la far away, Sailing the Vestivian Bat : My winged boat A bird affect, Swims round the purple peaks remoter-Round purple peaks
It sails, and seeks
Blue inlets and their crystal creeks,
Where high rocks throw

Through deeps below,
A duplicated golden glow. Far, vague and dim, The mountains swim; While on Vesuvius' misty brim, With outstretched hands, The gray smoke stands

Here Isohia emiles And yonder, bluest of the inies, Claim Carle waits, Her sapphire gates.

I heed not, if I heed not, if
My rippiling skiff
Float swift or slow from ctiff to cliff;
With dreamful eyes
My spirit lies
Under the walls of Paradise.

Under the walls Where swells and falls The Bay's deep breast at intervals. At beace I lie. Blown softly by, A cloud upon the liquid sky. The day so mild

le heaven's own child, With Earth and Ocean reconciled;-Around me steal And marmuring to the murmaring keel.

Over the reil Me hand I trail shudow of the sail, A joy intense,
A cooling sense
Glides down my drawsy indelence. With dreamful eyes My spirit lies noner sings and never dies, Univalled with vines,

She glove and shines, Her children, hid The cliffs smid ding with the gamboling kid, Or down the walls
With tipsy calls
Lough on the rocks like waterfalls.

The fisher's child, With treeses wild, Unto the smooth bright sand beguiled, With glowing slips, Sings as she skips. Or genes at the far-off ships.

You deep bark goes. Where traffic blows, From lands of sun to lands of anows ;-This happier one From land of snow to lands of sun

Oh, happy ship To rise and dip, With the bine crystal at your lips? Oh, happy craw, My heart with you

Salls, and said and along anew No more, no more, The worldly shore

I. BUCHANAN BRAD.

Never whise over what you may sup- they will grow easier and easier, until, see to be the loss of opportunities. A finally, doing the right thing will begreat many have good early opportuni- come a habit, and to do the wrong will ics without learning much; every man seem an impossibility. say educate himself that wishes to. It a servant that makes the way. Many A manly little fellow of five years a servant that wanted knowledge has fell, and cut his upper-lip so badly that ened while his mastar's children were a surgeon had to be summoned to sew mying their letters; and putting them the wound. He sat in his mother's lap together to form easy words, has thus during the painful operation, pale, but saught the first elements of spelling, -- very quiet, resolutely keeping back his If any one has a strong thirst for knowl. tears and moans. In her distress, the of the present. " moustache will oover it."

Banevolence.

Manchester

MANCHESTER, VT., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1867;

The Giri that would be Married.

The popular mind has always had Mr. Watts had, by industry and e-faith in this virtue. It is the element conomy, accumulated a large property. He was a man of rather superior mind Men do not usually stop to consider and acquirements, but unfortunately, whether the thing is possible or not - became addicted to habits of intemper-They dream that it is. It forms their ance. Naturally fond of company, and fancy if not their actual philosophical possessing superior conversational powby the hearts of the people who was not was a feeble woman, without much desupposed to be disinterested in his be- cision of character; but an only child nevolence. There are men who are he- was the reverse illustration of those sinroes by reason of courage; there have gular laws of nature—that the females been ten thousand such heroes; but oftenest take after the father in characthey have sunk down and gone like the ter and personal peculiarities, and the grass, season after season. A man may males after the mother.

have wisdom, capacity and courage; but Mary was well aware of the conse-he does not become a hero that gene- quences that would inevitably follow rations enbalm and refuse to let die un- her father's course, and had used every less he is supposed to act from disin-terested considerations. A man that acts from motives of selfishness is not regarded as a hero.

exertion of persuasion in in her power to induce him to alter his habits, but without avail; his resolutions and promises could not withstand temptaregarded as a hero.

I think it to be one of the most after tion, and he pursued his downward feeting testimonies of human life that course, till the poor girl despaired of men know themselves to be selfish and reform, and grievously realized what

defend selfishness, and think they may the end must result in. be and must be selfish. Seldom do men give any credit, except upon long proof, for being disinterestedly benevolent.— And yet the most selfish men, low and base-minded men, these men who do and was working on a farm of a neighnot believe in each other, and do not be- bor by the month.

lieve that the motives which actuate men | Mary, on going on some errand to the are other than celfish, look out for and next house, met him on the road with long to find comebody that is unselfish. the usual salutation. And where there is found some man | "Good morning Mr. Dunn."

who seems to act not for himself, but | "Good morning Miss Watts. How is for his fellow-men, and who shows the your health?" highest wisdom, the truest courage, "Well, I thank you, to tell the truth, and the poblest virtue, not for what sick at beart."

they will bring to him, all men bow "Pray, what is the trouble?" down and worship him, and say: "The John. "What can affect a cheerful, him. That, again, is another extreme. gods have come among as." You do lively girl like you, possessing every Other people have a right to their opinnot hear a man called divine unless he thing that can make you happy?"

gauger to test a man, the moment the might." hero or much-renowned man is exhum-"Anything that I can do for you, Miss ed or brought down from his high place Watts you may freely command."

and it is found that he acted from sin-"This is promising more than you trouble to wind and scuffle and twist ister motives, all through his life, that would be willing to perform. But to that it does manly independence to moment down goes his crown and his break the ice at once do you want a stand its ground. reputation. There is something in men | wife ?" that longs to see essential kindness-un-

selfishness-disinterested benevolence; you want a husband?" and though they do not see much of it, to see, they are always drifting about it, cient in that maidenly modesty becom- good story.

ic quality, of true diinterested benevolence. Faith in it is the very ground of and-

hope. No man, I think, believes in any "Indeed I have; I am almost crazy. human quality the germs and possibilities are not in himself. If you hear a man saying "There is no man living that father. His habits are fixed beyond a- "I'll not stand it! You have put me does not lie; there is no mar living but mendment, and his property waisting at the top of the house. I must have a what must lie," that man confesses him- like dew before the sun. A set of har- room somewhere else, lower down." self to be a liar. If man says "There pies are drinking his very heart's blood is not a pure man on earth, nor a pure and ruin and misery are staring us in witness against himself. The possibil- is true, but I have observed your indus- Michigan." ity of the existence of the quality of try, and the care and prudence with

bad enough, but there are good men; me." there is such a thing as being true, and "And yet, my dear young lady, what pure, and honest, and right, though I can you know of me to warrant you in am neither." A selfish man may say: taking such an important step?"

'I have this fault, though there are men "It is enough for me that I am satisselfishness. Our hope that there will is my hand !"

is in this that there is an almost uni- with all my heart in it Now when shoulder, exclaiming : versal faith that there is a possibility of do you desire it to be settled?"

it. When I hear a man say, "Oh! all "Now, this minute, give me your arm it is very well to have fables, and little want to enter our house of distress astories, and imaginary virtues, but these gain until I can have one on whom I young man, you have met old Cass aare only matters of fancy; there is no re- can rely, to control and direct the affairs gain. ality in them"-when I hear a man talk in of my disconsolate home, and to supthat way, I make up my mind that there port me in my determination to turn is no hope for him. A man that does over a new leaf in our domestic affairs." not believe in goodness cannot be good. "But not in this old hat, and in my A man that smells corruption in every- shirt sleeves, Mary ?"

body has it in himself, and that is what "Yes; and in my old sun bonnet and he smells. It is the faith in man that dirty apron. If you are content let it there is such a quality that gives hope be done at once. I hope that you will that the quality may yet have develop- not think I am as hard pushed as that ment by nourishing and education; domes to; but I want a master. I am and that it may, by the inspiration of a willing to be mistress. I will then take mightier power than human volition, you home and introduce you as my own assert itself and become strong .- Beckdear husband, signed, sealed and delivered.

"So be it; permit me to say that I FOLLOW THE RIGHT.-No matter who have always admired you from the first you are, what your lot, or where you minute I saw you, for your beauty and live You cannot afford to do that energy, and industrious amiable dewhich is wrong. The only way to obtain portment. happiness for yourself, is to do the right

"Now, John, if that is sincere, this thing. You may not always hit the is the happiest moment of my life, and mark; but you should nevertheless, aim I trust our union will be long and happy. for it, and with every trial your skill I am the only one my father hears to; will increase. Whether you are to be but mas! his resolutions are like ropes praised or blamed for it by others; of sand. I can manage him on all subwhether it will seemingly make you jects; you must take charge of his busiricher or poorer, or whether no other mess, and I have such control, there will be no difficulty; I am certain of the tion; still, always, in all cases, do the

person than yourself knows of your ac-

rgiht thiny. Your first lessons in this

rale will sometimes seem hard ones, but

result." They were married, and a more hapbarns, fences and gates were repaired, and the extensive fields smiled and flourished like an Eden. The unfortunate father, in a few years, sank into a drunkard's grave. Mary and John raised a large family, and they still live respect-ed and wealthy—all from an energetic girl's resolution, forethought and cour-

sedge, we do not care where he is put, be will become an educated man. The saying, "O, doctor, I fear it it will leave fool it; no fortune so ample but brandy will begar it; the happiest it will fill to leave off whitning over the past, and being to leave off whitning over the past, and being to leave off whitning over the past, and being to leave off the present.

No mind so bright but drink will before access and a beggar as want, and a great deal more sancy. When some one street should take a train nearly seven and a beggar as want, and a great deal more sancy. When some of this solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. When solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. The sance of this solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. The sance of this solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. The sance of this solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. The sance of this solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. The sance of this solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. The sance of this solemn injunction, and a great deal more sancy. The sance of this solemn injunction, and a great deal more ing that whiskey cannot spoil

and self posessed in society, able to speak, act and move in the world with- not be enny beans, and if it want for as a rebuke for its ungenerous assaults out awkwardness, and free from habits enny beans, there wouldn't be enny which are vulgar and in bad taste. A suckertash. gentleman is something beyond all this; Agricultur was diskovered by Cain, belief. You shall not find a single man ers his company was much sought, and that which hes at the root of his ease, and has since been diskovered to be an in history who has not been canonized he became eventually a sot. His wife and refinement, and tact, is power of honest way to get a very hard living. pleasing-how he can show respect for others how he may avoid burting their agricultur, and so does lettuce and feelings. When he is in society, he buckwheat. scrupalously ascertains the position and

WHO IS A GENTLEMAN ?- A gentleman

relation of every one with whom he comes in contact, that he may give to each his due honor, his proper position. He studies how he may avoid touching in conversation upon any subject which may needlessly hurt their feelings, how he may abstain from any allusion which sociation. A gentleman never alludes
to, never appears conscious of any personal defect, bodily defenity, inferiority of talent, rank or reputation, in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity, inferiority of talent, rank or reputation, in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity, inferiority of talent, rank or reputation, in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defect, bodily defenity in the hafter for many personal defenity in the hafter for many personal defenition. He is not known as the many personal defenition in the hafter for many personal defenition. He is not known as the many personal defenition in the hafter for many personal defenition. He is not known as the many personal defenition in the hafter for many personal defenition. He is not known as the many personal defenition in the hafter for many personal defenition. He is not known as the many personal defenition in the hafter for many personal defenition ty of talent, rank or reputation, in the before for money. persons in whose society he is placed, never assumes any superiority for himself, he never ridicules, never boasts, never makes a display of his own power, or advantage, such as is implied in rid-

icule, or sarcasm, or abuse, as he never

indulges in habits, or tricks, or inclina-

tions which may be offensive to others. WITHOUT AN ENERY.-Heaven help the man who thinks he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody. If such ever succeed we should be glad of itnot that we believe in a man going through the world trying to find beams to knock his head against, disputing every man's opinions, fighting and crowding and elbowing all who differ with ions, so have you. Don't fall into the has acted for other people, and not for himself, under the inspiration of a real, able: I am almost weary of life. But you less for maintaining it, or respect disinterested benevolence. The mo- it is a subject I cannot explain to you; you more for turning your coat every ment you find history going back like a and yet I have sometimes thought I day to match theirs. Wear your own colors, in spite of the wind and weather storms and sunshine. It costs the vacillating and irresolute ten times the

A WASHINGTON SOTRY. - Mr. Gay, seni-"A wife! Well, I don't know. Do or, of the National Hotel, Washington-"Indeed I do the worst way. I don't ton, bears quite a resemblance to the for the reason that there is not much know but you think me bold and defi- late General Cass, upon which is told a

and supplying by imagination what is ing a woman; but if you knew my situ-lacking, that they may have this concep-ation, and the afflictions under which I knew Mr. Gay well, put up at the Nation in a concrete form. The human suffer, I think it would be some excuse the heart longs to see, not in God alone, for my course."

Line Mr. Oay well, put the Mr. Oay well, p but in men, in beings of like passions "Have you thought of the consequen- all the time, and the new comer was scorned to stoop so low. With itself, the attainment or this hero- ces?" said John; "my situation; I am necessarily sent to the upper floor to Pete Tucker and his wherepoor, you are rich-I am a stranger- sleep. Coming down stairs in the moruing a little cross, he met Gen. Cass there, who had a fine suit of rooms in

Gen. Cass interposed nervously:-

"Sir you are mistaken in the personage woman, nor can there be," that man is a the face. We are almost strangers, it you are addressing General Cass, of

Stranger confusedly. "Beg your pargoodness may be recognized by very which you have managed your employ- don, General, thought it was my old wicked men. A man may say: "I am er's business, have always interested friend Gay. Beg a thousand pardons, sir. All a mistake-all a mistake, I assure you."

The General passed out of the building, but soon returned: but as luck would have it, the stranger met him full who have it not; there is such a thing fied with your habits, your person and in the face again, but in an other posias unselfishness." And it is this faith manners. I am a woman and have eyes, tion. This time he was sure he had of a man that indicates the germ in him of the quality itself of goodness or unknow me well enough to take me, there Michigan he knew had just gone out. So the stranger stepped boldly up, slapbe a higher style of benevolent action, "And my dear Mary, there's mine, ped the General familiarly on the pathy.

"By heaven, Gay, I've got a rich joke to relate. I met old Cass up stairs just men, and women too, are corrupt, al-we will go to Square Benton's and have ways, all through, and always will be, the bargain finished at once. I don't curse him about my room." General Cass, with emphasis, "Well

Stranger sloped, and he has not been

heard of since.

THE OLD ARM CHAIR.-The American rocking-chair is philosophically an abomination, but certainly a comfortable thing "to have in the house." Here is what Rev. H. W. Beecher says about it in Norwood:

But if once you sat down in it the illnsory notion of luxury vanished. It was wooden throughout. Only if some one was sick in the house there was a cushion in it. Its joints by long use had formed a complaining habit, and you might in any part of the house know whether the rocking chair was in active use. We are obliged to say that it was a treacherous chair. The rock ers had been curved to such lines, that if you ventured beyond a very gentle labor. motion the chair would give a backward lurch, as if going over, and there are few things more unsatisfactory to a sober minded person, careful of appearances, than to be carried over backward that when the victim had spread his ensity and avoided the chair. Stran- pain. ers usually had an experience with it. The good doctor or his wife, for the hundredth time, reassuring them, 'Don't knew anybody to fall."

Josh Billings on Trotting.

Agriculture is the mother ov provisis not merely a person acquainted with certain forms and etiquettes of life, easy jons; she is also the grandmother. If it want for agriculture, thar would

Pumpkins owes awl her success tew The Billingsville Agricultural Society

opened Oct. ten, and was a powerful

The receipts of the Agricultural Fair was upwarde ov \$30,000 (if memory serves merite, and I think she duz.) The Hon. Virgil Bickerstoff, the next agricultural Member ov Congress from

There was thirteen entrys.

There was 60,000 people on the track to witness this race(if mi memory servs me rite, and I think she duz.) The puss was won, and vociferous exclamations, by a red colt, and the waving ov handkerchief, with a stripe in his face, and the fainting of several fustclass females, and one white foot behind ment now says:-

SEKUND DAY. It rained like a perpendicular awl day and no trotting could be had, so the failed utterly to win the confidence of audience awl went hum, cussin and the people as a ruler or, to gain the sup- the popular cause, he called upon the

THURD DAY. The sun histed up in the east more butifuller than I ever saw her befor (if she duz

or any other man. A puss of \$30 was trotted for, by some

2 year old colts. This race did not attract much at-This race did not attract much at- ing that the power is in their hands, and er than allow him to be used by the tention, on account ov the time being that the longer the work of reconstructure president for the removal of the district so slow. Time, 2 minutes and 38 sek-

FOURTH DAY. This waz for 3 or 4 year olds, who hadn't never best 2.25.

There waz 26 entrys; they coulden't all trot to once, so they took turns.

PIPTE DAY.

It rained again harder than ever, and the day was spent in betting on the

waight ov horses. There were several good horse-swaps also made.

At the end of the fifth day i come a-

I got so full ov hoss that ever since nering.

some red hot time was made.

and I think she duz.)

several yokes ov sheep, and a pile ov bidden the military commanders to re-carrots, and some wosted work, but instate any official that may have been

tural hoss-trots.

they had such wags away up in Wiscon- the honor of being resuscitated on one ain. The following anecdote we pick day to be decapitated the next-"nevup as an estray:

to churn.

town and get some tobacco.' left the buttermilk in the churn. The his reinstatement would pervent all this Commodore returned, looking at the complication, with the exercise of the churn be took off his coat and says-

going to churn it out of buttermilk? reconstruction acts provide for a militain the midst of a quiet conversation.—

A few days after that churning proIt is true that the chair never did go cess, Joe put one end of a small bar of over. The shape of the rocker is such, iron into his forge-fire, gave the bellows the acts themselves a somewhat different that when the rocker is such. three or four pounds, and stepped into interpretation from what we find in pure arms and firted his legs into the air, in the back shop. While gone the Com- ly civil legislation. The whole system an involuntary effort to equilib- modore heated the iron to a black heat, of orders, in fact, is military rather than

good for a burn l' said the Commodore and of the acts to which this is suppleas he made a masterly retreat amid a mentary, shall be construed liberally to tan discipline? be alarmed. It won't go ove. I never shower of boquets composed of ham- the end that all the intents thereof may mers, coal coal and horse shoes.

Loon. He's tight on the streets daily last order. Gen. Grant, having come suppress the first desire, than to satisfy to examine the ground for himself, has all that follow it.

Political.

The Albany Evening Journal hits the Tribune the following slap in the face on Gen. Grant:

'The General can well afford to comare his record with that of the Tribune. Vhen the Southern States rebelled, he was not in favor of "letting them go." He never proposed because disaster had befallen our arms, to stop fighting and go to compromising. He never was known to hold secret conference with rebels, for the purpose of ending the struggle by bargain. He did not urge in consequence of their own crimes .--He has written no letters to rebels like Breekenridge, urging them to return to the United States and take part in poplans for the anconditional surrender of a soldier and a patriot, and not like an intriguing and frimming politician.

IMPEACIMENT. - The Providence Journal, which heretofore opposed impeach-

swearing and offering tew bet four to port of any party to his policy of reconsix on the Pete Tucker colt. tremity to gain sympathy as a martyr. The majority in Congress have no wish to impeachor remove him. They shrink virtue of his office, is commander my memory serves me rite, and I think from a step which involves a new distest by Pete Tucker's colt.

He was immediately offered a thousand dollars and a fustrate farm, which thought that no permanent conciliation.

The Cost was well stocked, for the colt by three between North and South is possible

GES. GRAST'S LAST MOVE .- Gen. Grant has shown that to withdraw to a stronger position is as good strategy in the Cabinet as well as in the field. The moenable him to exercise supervisory pow-ers over the District Commanders in all respects, he receded from the purpose when I laugh i kant keep from whin- to do so, as a good law-abiding man

tv. The instant he reached that, he not I think 2 minits and 10 seckunds was only made, a stand, but he launched a made (if my memory serves me rite terrible shot into the enemy's camp.— Availing himself of the power which we I forgot to say that there was tew have heretofore pointed out as within yoke ov oxen on the ground, besides the scope of his authority, he has forcessors. This fixes the case of Governors The people hanker for pure agricul-whole tribe of rebel officials that have Practical Joriso.—We had no idea Pope and Sickles. They have not even ermore" is to be their epitaph.

an old fashioned churn, for manufactur- stance, the case of that incarnation of of the best of its kind: ing their own butter, and and as the rebel bigotry and cruelty, Mayor Mun-Commodore was a widower and lived roe, who was removed by Gen. Sheriwith Joe all such work as churning dan. The removal was approved by naturally fell to him. One day after Gen. Grant. If Gen. Hancock should supper, the first churning was got ready, hereafter re-instate Munroe, General One day, when the Queen was present and the Commodore was first invited Grant would instantly remove him. Is in her carriage at a military review, the it to be supposed, then, that Hancock Princiss Royal, then rather a wiful girl 'Hold on,' says he, 'till I go down could go on restoring this man to office of about thirteen, sitting on the front swn and get some tobacco.'

He went, and while gone, Joe done follow each restoration with a fresh remiliar and coquettish with some young He went, and while gone, Joe done follow each restoration with a fresh rethe churning, took out the butter and moval, when a single order forbidding 'Waal, old churn, it's you and I, and ible man will say that if the General of handkerchief over the side of the carher's for ye!" and he commenced his the army is empowered to appoint an official and to remove him, and also to After churning a couple of hours he approve or to disapprove his appointment when made by another; he surely cheaper to buy butter than to make it. has the power to forbid it. Two other 'I think so too,' said Joe, 'if you are considerations are also pertinent: the rium, the chair stopped and set itself then changed ends with it and then civil in its nature. Secondly, allowing firmly, as if it had been blocked, return-stepped out the back door to watch the even that the issue of Gen. Grant's last ing again to its normal state only upon a violent effort of its occupant. The iron, but dropped instantly, holding up neighbors were well aware of this propensity and avoided the chair. Stranpain. 'Put on some buttermilk, Joe-it's lows; "All the provisions of this act,

be fully and perfectly carried out."

In defiance of this solemn injunction,

made sure of his position this time, and he significantly tells the enemies of reconstruction, as he did those of the Union at Fort Donaldson, that he is ready to move upon their works. Whatever the law will enable him to do, whatever the exercise of his vast powers, with all the energy and perseverance of his na-ture can accomplish the country may re-ly upon him to do and accomplish.— Nor have we any doubt that, in spite of all intervening annoyances and perplexities, the great cause which the will of the people has set him to superintend will emerge in due season triumphant at all points .- Boston Journal

WHAT THE SOLDIEDS THURK OF GENERAL GRANT'S COURSE.—Unprincipled politicians may declare Gen. Grant a cat'spaw of the President because he fulfils the duties of his own position and refuses to usurp authority; the soldiers understand the matter better. Says the Army and Navy Journal :-"The fact that Gen. Grant has suc-

cumbed to President Johnson has caus-

ed much disgust to some people, who

would have had that officer send a corporal and a file of men and put the the President to pay the traitors four President in the guard-house. The hundred millions for slaves lost by them truth is that Gen. Grant was obliged to yield to the President on the same ground that his own subordinates obey him. The reconstruction bill of the thirty-ninth Congress specially conferthe five districts. Section 2d of the bill declares that 'it shall be the duty of the the Confederates. His name nowhere President to assign to the command of appears on the bail-bond of Jeff. Davia each of said districts an officer of the In short, he has comported himselflike army not below the rank of brigadier general.' The power of appointment pecessarily carries with it that of removal. To remonstrate against Sheridan's removal was, therefore, all that was left for Gen. Grant to do. Gen. Grant's record, therefore, is clear. He did his "Mr. Johnson seems defermined to utmost to to procue the reinstatement court his own impeachment. Having of Sheridan. With a grand consciousness that he was the standard-bearer of President, not in his own name, but in the name of the American people. His appeal being unavailing, he has, like a good soldier, submitted to one who, by

both army and navy." he duz)

It was a fustrate day for agricultur. turbance of the public peace. They are content with the approval given by a Grant make another point against him eral edium which the President has inshould have resigned his temporary curred by his wilful opposition. Know- charge of the war office, they say, rathtion is impeded by President Johnson's commanders. Do they not know that folly, the more perfect the final readjustities as General of the army, not as secment, they are willing to leave him to the retary of war, that the reconstruction disgrace and rain he has invoked. But bills require him to issue the orders of he will not be left alone. He insists on the president? Would they have him renewing the quarrel and stirring up resign his generalship, that the presi-If trot to once, so they took turns. the dying embers of strife. We fear dent may put a man after his own heart this race was wun, after a biter conthat those unwise efforts may be suc-

THE COST OF A POUND OF TEA.-It is

instructive and sometimes profitable, as Pete Tucker and his whole family are leaders of the Possible and the radical up between producer and consumer by leaders of the Republican party are gain-ing strength by the President's obstina-and the commissions and profits of middlemen. Tea for example, is sold by the grower in China and Japan at various prices, from about fifteen to thirty cents a pound. With freights added, it is said to cost when laid down in any of our principal seaports an average of a-One man swopped two horses for one ment he found the evident intention of bout fifty cents in gold a pound for suthis struck me as a buily good thing, Congress had not been actually embod-but everybody else said it was soft. Congress had not been actually embod-ied in the reconstruction acts, so as to ges before it reaches the table of the consumer accumulate as follows : Original cost of ten, imported, fifty cents; discount on currency to pay for it should have done. But he withdrew on-twenty cents; contingencies, ten cents; The fare was kept up 10 days, and ly to the clear boundary of his authori-profit of importer, twelve cents; profit of jobber, thirteen cents; profit of retailer, say twenty-eight cents; total one dollar seventy-four cents. Of this, fifty four cents are comprised in three points thirty-five cents in exchange for gold, twenty-five cents in duties, and ten cents in contingencies; in all one dollar and twenty-four cents, in addition to they didn't seem to attract enny sym- removed by themselves or their prede- the cost on board ship at our wharves. Before the war the cost would have been about as follows : Original cost, importer, fifty cents; ten per cent for contingencies, five cents; profit of im-porter, five cents; profit to jobber, six cents; profit to the retriler, fourteen cents; total eighty cents.

"Joe and Commodore Rogers, brother blacksmiths, Whitewater, Wisconsin, have a great reputation for being practical jokers. Last summer Joe bought as to its validity. Let us take, for in- lowing told by Grace Greenwood is one

> Another anecdote illustrating Victoria's admirable good sense and strict domestic discipline, came to me directly from one who witnessed the occurance. One day, when the Queen was present officers of the escort. Her Majesty gave riage, she dropped it—too evidently not accidentally. Instantly two or three young heroes sprang from their saddles to return it to her fair hand-but the awful voice of royalty stayed them.— "Stop gentlemen!" exclaimed the Queen -"leave it just where it lies. Now my daughter, get down from the carriage, daughter, get down from the carriage, and pick up your handkerchief." There was no help for it. The royal footman let down the steps for the little royal lady, who proceeded to lift from the dust the pretty piece of cambric and lace. She blushed a good deal, though she toward her head sancity and she she tossed her head sancily, and she was doubtless angry enough, but the mortifying lesson may have nipped in the bud her first impulse towards co-quetry. It was hard, but it was wholesome. How many American mothers would be equal to such a piece of Spar-

Pride is as loud a beggar as want,